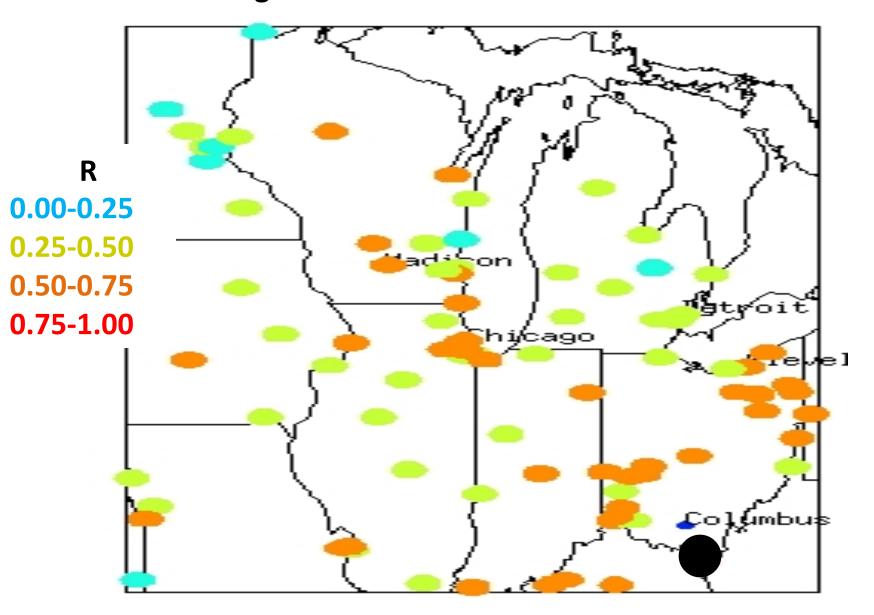


Exercise -1 – Converting AOD to PM2.5

Required Data

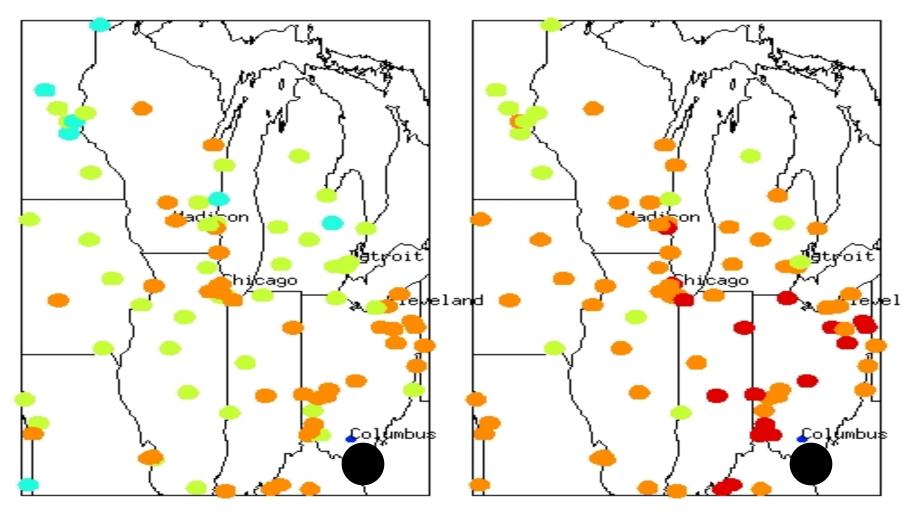
- PM2.5 mass concentration from ground monitors
- Satellite Derived Aerosol Optical Depth
- Meteorological Fields only if working with multi-variable method

LADCO Region – Correlation between PM2.5 and AOD



Two Variable Method

Multi Variable Method



0.00-0.25 0.25-0.50 0.50-0.75 0.75-1.00

Exercise -1 – Converting AOD to PM2.5 to AQC ...

STEP # 1 - Getting Satellite and Surface Data

 Obtained MODIS AOD data file from NASA data server for your region/date/time of interest

(http://ladsweb.nascom.nasa.gov/) – from earlier exercise

- To get PM2.5 data for your region
 - •http://www.epa.gov/airdata/ad_maps.html -- FOR US Data
 - http://aqicn.org/ Global air quality monitoring system
 - Your own data source/measurements

Exercise -1 – Converting AOD to PM2.5 to AQC ... STEP # 2 – Collocating Satellite and Surface Data

•Run IDL/Matlab/HDFLook/Python etc. code to obtained AOD at location of the PM2.5 ground monitor.

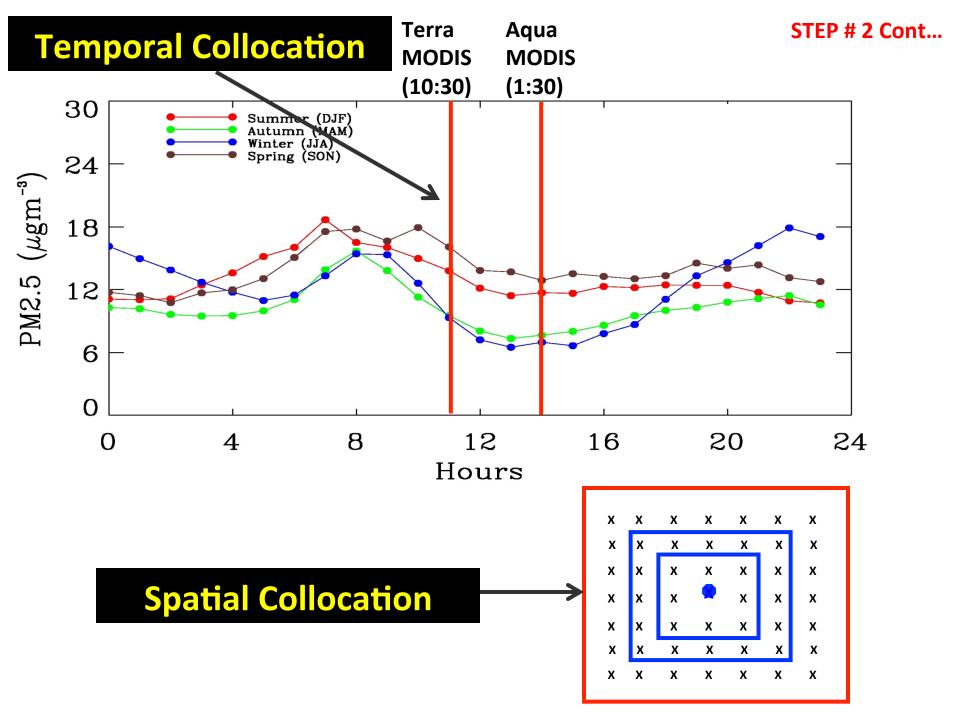
Python Scripts:

http://arset.gsfc.nasa.gov/airquality/python-scripts-modis-aerosol-data-sets

IDL Code:

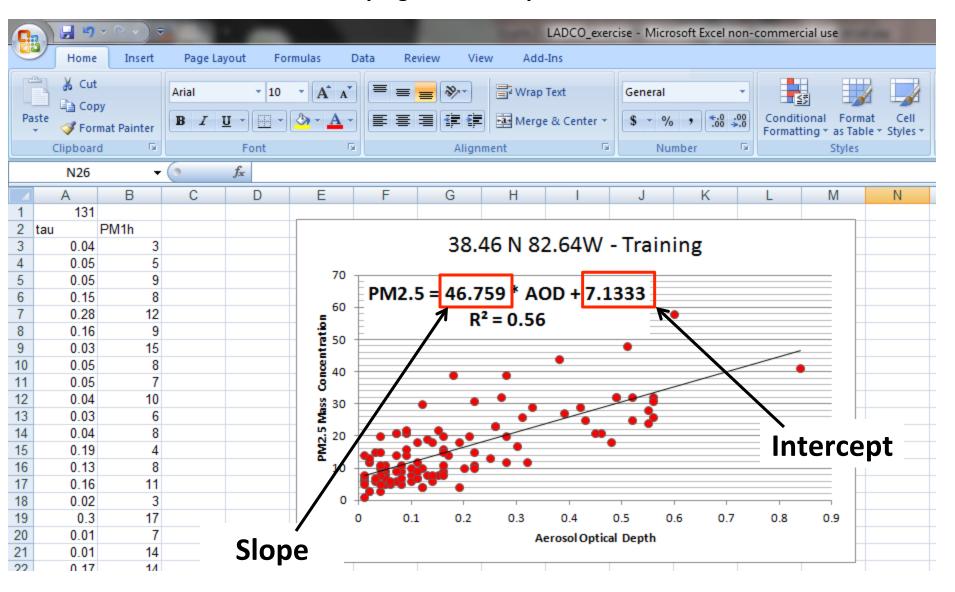
http://arset.gsfc.nasa.gov/sites/default/files/airquality/workshops/Santa_Cruz_2013/read_mod04_map_aqc.zip

- Spatial and Temporal Collocation Methods
 - pick nearest pixel or average over 3x3 or 5x5 pixels
 - pick closest PM2.5 measurement from ground to satellite over pass time. If hourly data is not available then daily mean data can be used as well.

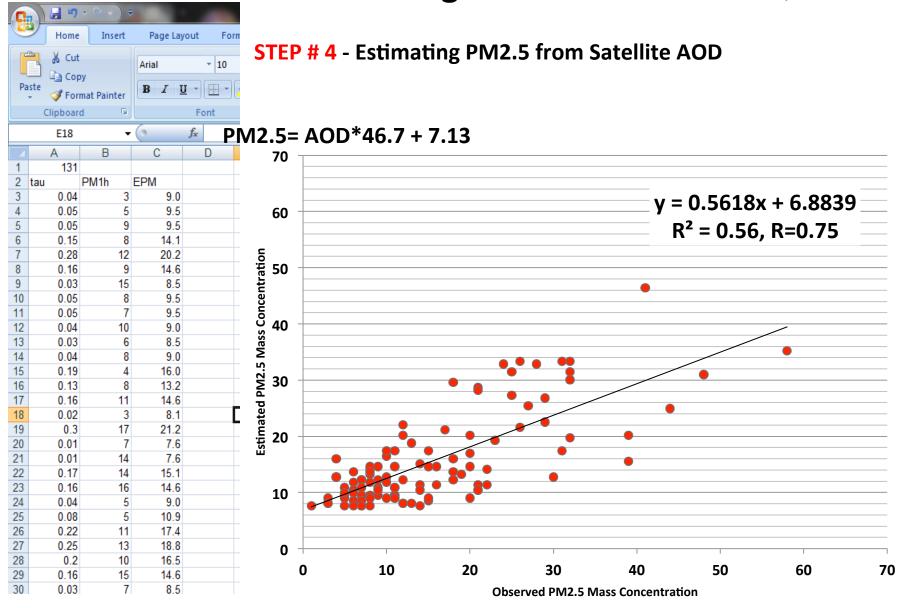


Exercise -1 – Converting AOD to PM2.5 to AQC ...

STEP # 3 - Developing Relationship between AOD and PM2.5



Exercise -1 - Converting AOD to PM2.5 to AQC ...



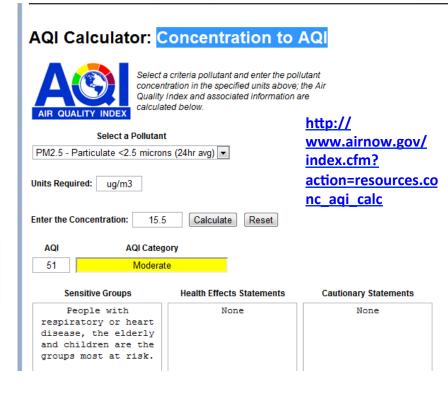
In ideal conditions, two separate data sets should be used to form the relationship and to test/validate the regression equation.

Exercise -1 – Converting AOD to PM2.5 to AQC ...

STEP # 5 - PM2.5 to Air Quality

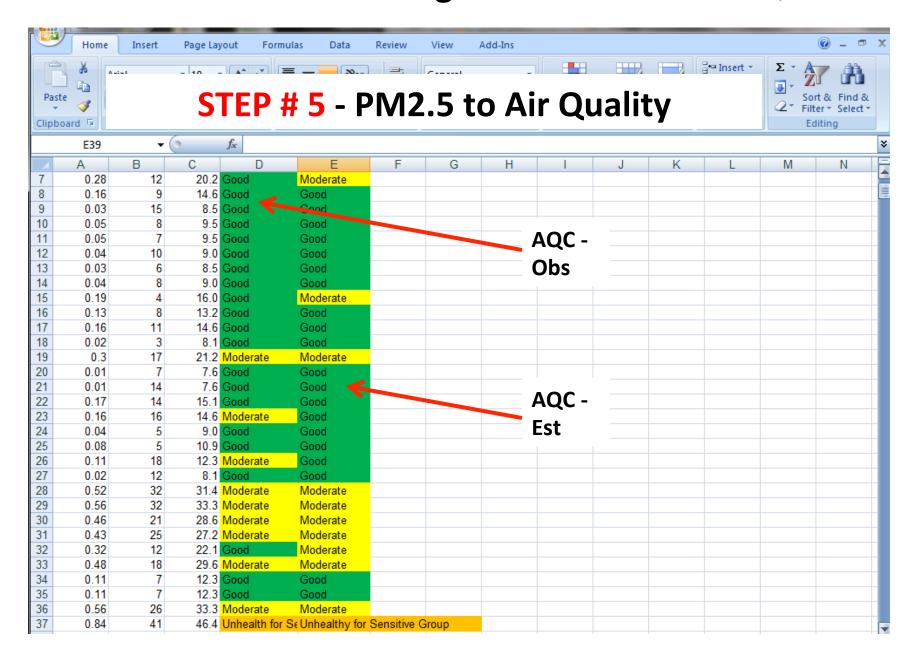
Category	AQI Estimated 24-hour avg. μg/m³
Good (0 - 50)	0 to 15.4
Moderate (51 - 100)	15.5 to 40.4
Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups (101 - 150)	40.5 to 65.4
Unhealthy (151 - 200)	65.5 to 150.4
Very Unhealthy (201 - 300)	150.5 to 250.4
Hazardous (301 - 500)	>250.4

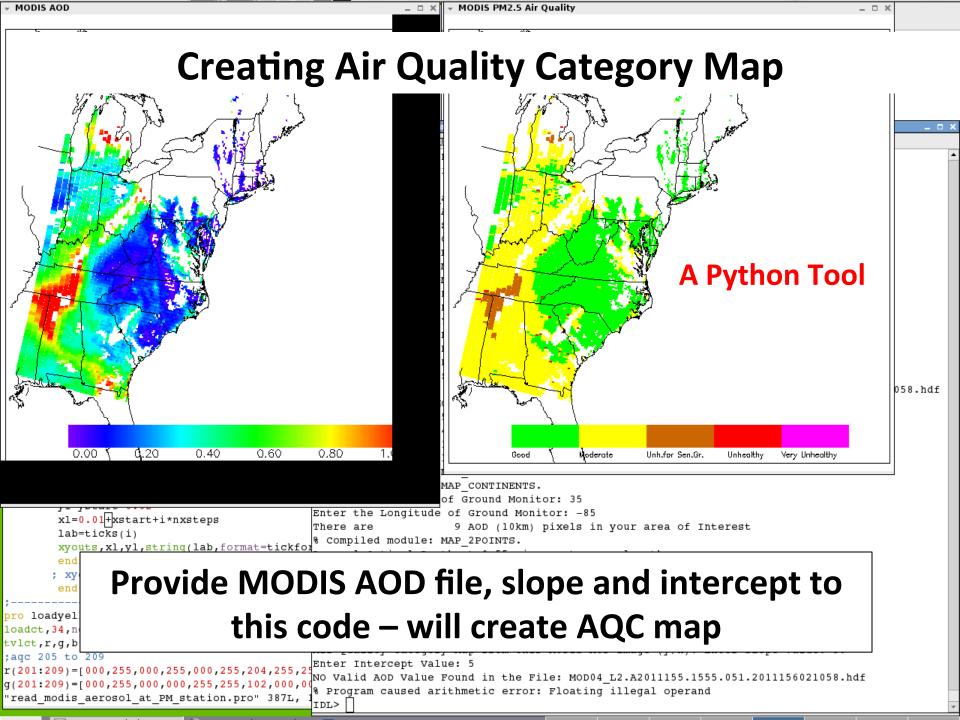
Online Tool



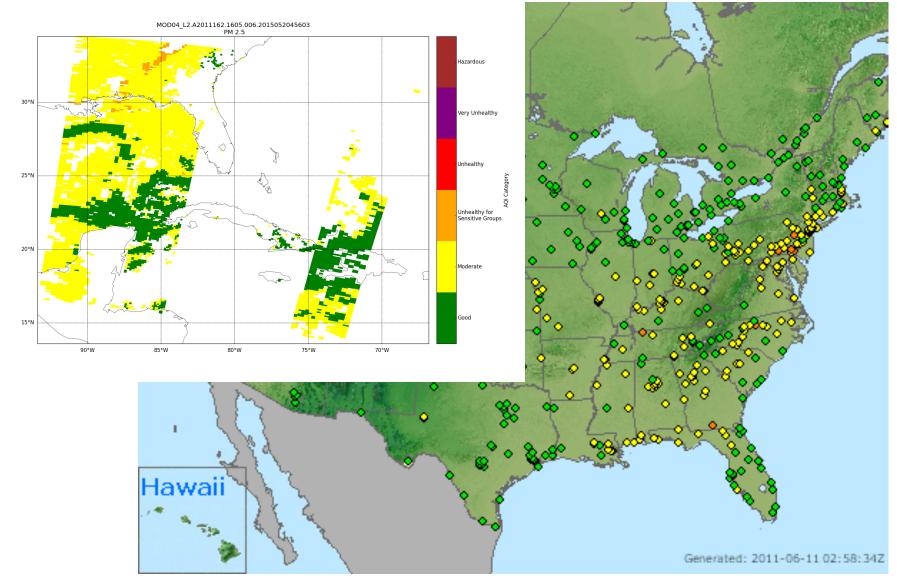
This is based on US EPA's Definition of AQI, which can be different in other countries

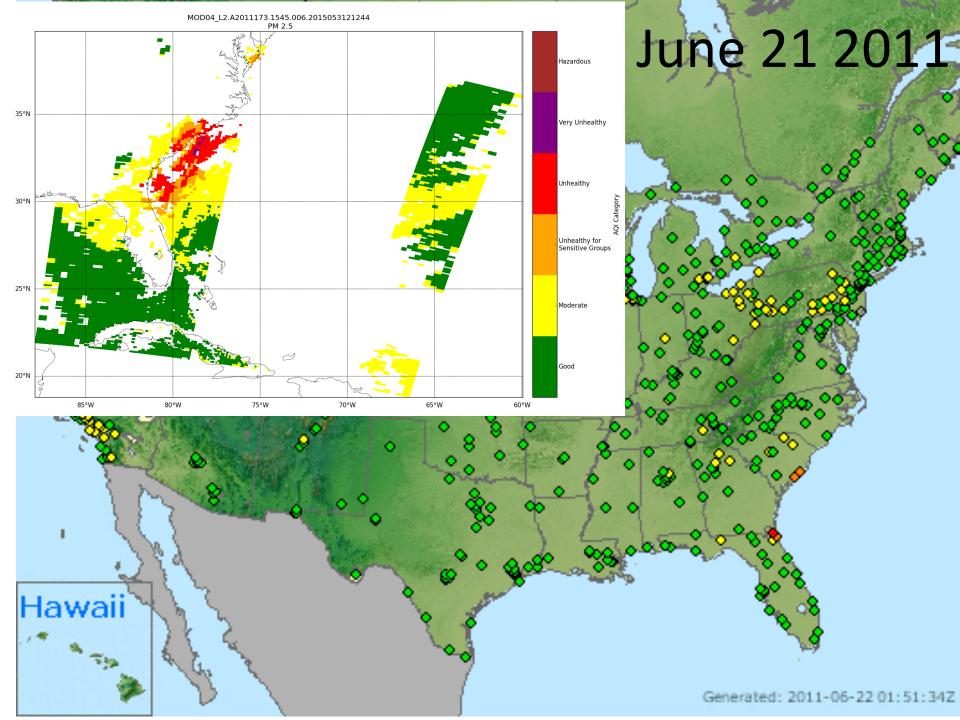
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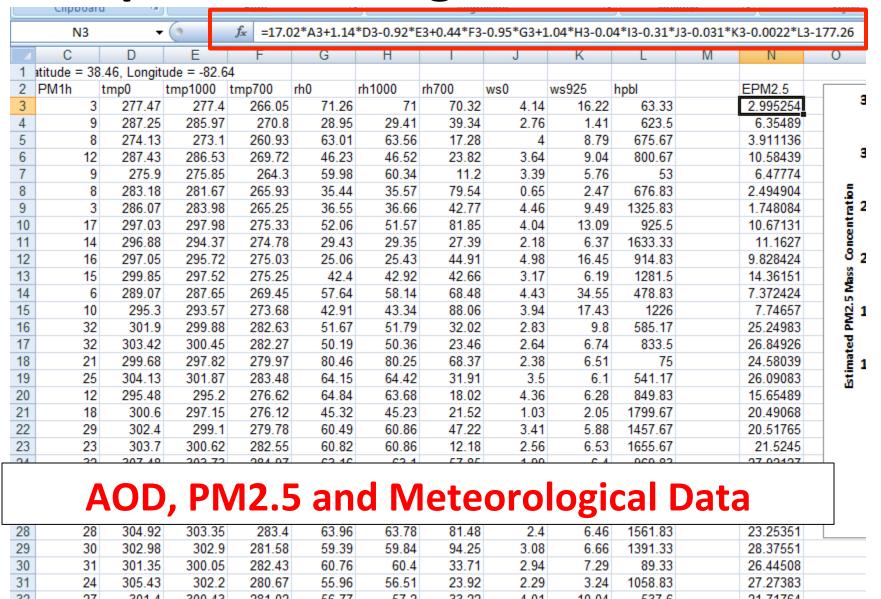


Multiple Linear Regression Method

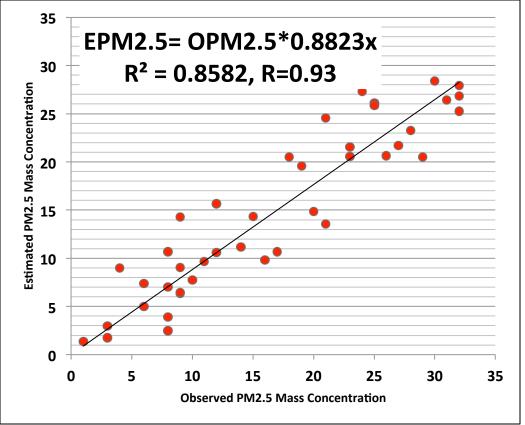
$$PM2.5 = \beta_0 + \alpha * \tau + \sum_{n=1}^{m} (\beta_n * M_n)$$

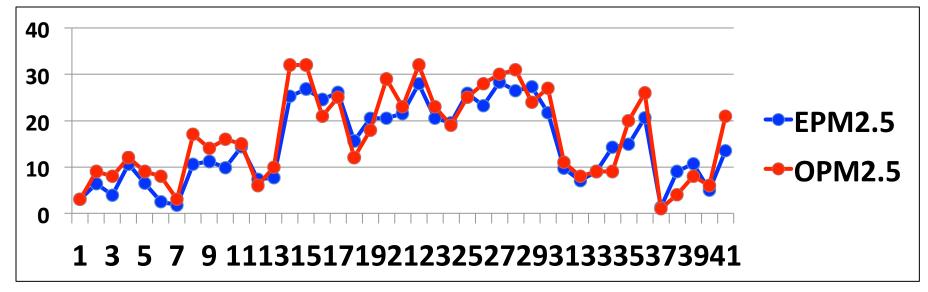
Required AOD and Meteorological Fields – more data processing, more expertise but most of the time product more accurate PM2.5 estimation

Multiple Linear Regression Method



Multiple Linear Regression Method Results





!!! Caution !!!

Regression analysis provides the first approximation of surface PM2.5 mass concentration and air quality; its accuracy depends on training data and varies in space and time. Careful data quality control/testing and validations should be performed before using this method for the quantitative analysis. The method works best when boundary layer is well mixed, no significant aerosol aloft, and in the small particle dominated regions.